## IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Giants Take a Day Off and Succeed in Locating the "Hoodoo"-News for Local Fishermen-A Sunday Run for Wheelmen-Opening of the Eastern League of Baseball Clubs.

## GIANTS FIND

Bad Luck.

Bases on Balls, Errors and Hits by Pitcher Are Also Recognized Losing Factors.

THE TEAM RESTED YESTERDAY.

Stored Their Minds with Accounts of How Others Win, but Did No Work on the Field-Doheny Will Be Tried To-day.

League Glubs' Standing.

No Games Yesterday.

Philadelphia, May 1.-Though not physically tired, the Glants rested to-day. The heart tension and brain fag incident to entertaining the Phillies and guessing what they will do next is extremely exhausting. Already the half-distracted athletes are hearing strange noises under their hats and beginning to ask each other: "Are we dreaming, or are we in Chinatown?"

Of course the usual remarks about hard luck are flying about. An element of luck enters into every game. So do bases on balls and hits by the pitcher in some games, associated with errors which, like wedding presents described in the society column are both numerous and costly. These little issues are all very lucky-for the other

The team is improving, however, in bat-ting, and when the bungle habit wears off or the young men refrain from making errors at the wrong time then they may do something in the percentage line. DOHENY TO TACKLE IT AGAIN.

Ten games lost of the eleven played is a somewhat mortifying exhibit for the baseball exponents of Greater New York. The Phillies have stored away five of those ten, and the end is not yet, as the burden of life must be taken up again to-morrow. Doheny is billed to pitch.

It has been said that the Quakers cannot hit the curves of a left-hander, though Flynn, who faced them yesterday, unloads the ball from his port side. But the boy was not in the best condition, having been sick, besides sustaining an injury to his pitching finger. Doheny is a much heavier and stronger scientist, and with good control should prove effective against left-

The New York infield as now cast seems to be the best arrangement that can be de, and Irwin says his intention is to illow the men to remain in their positions. LOCATED A HOODOO.

No practice was indulged in to-day, owing to a slight shower of rain in the morning that dampened the grass. The players passed the day reading of the glorious achievements of other teams, and wondering when their turn would come to win renown and a few more tallies. They also speak in subdued whispers of a demon hoodoo camping on their trail.

This alleged hoodoo is a pale, lemon-col-This alleged hoodoo is a pale, lemon-colored value belonging to a certain member of the averagliting. Date Ferrall insigns that university in a one-sided game yesterday. He Made the Best Scores for Two Days at or the expedition. Duke Farrell insists that the bag should be painted. It was the intention of the team to leave everything yellow at the Polo Grounds, but the valles is

MILES STANDISH PITCHED.

ish and halling from Montpeller, Vt., created considerable excitement at the Polo day. Grounds yesterday afternoon. Mr. Standish was discovered by John Irwin, the manager of the Metropolitans, during a ball game down East several weeks ago. Standish had a great assortment of curves, and the Rubes on the opposing team were mowed down as fast as they went to the bat. Irwin had a talk with Miles, and the result was that the Down Easter yesterday donned a Metropolitan uniform and was asked to try his hand against Denny Long's busters from Wilmington.

The "kid" was a bit nervous at the start, but he soon settled down and had the visitors completely at his mercy. He was hit safely twelve times, but most of the hits were scattered.

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Not only did Standish show up well in a box, but he gave the cranks an exhibin of hitting that surprised them. In the 11th inning, with two men on the bases, stammed the ball over the ropes in deep at made the circle of the bases. Again the fifth, with two out and two men on ses, he made a pretty single and scored them.

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Stolen bases—Bannon (2). Cavelle (3). Foster. Irwin, Montgomery (2). Umpire—Mr. Mace. Little Room at the Bottom. Time of game—2 hours.

AT NEWARK. THE HOODOO, Newark .. 8 1 0 8 0 0 0 8 0 10 12 2 Hartford . 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 - 4 10 8 Betterles-Moran and Otten; Glements and Bottenous.

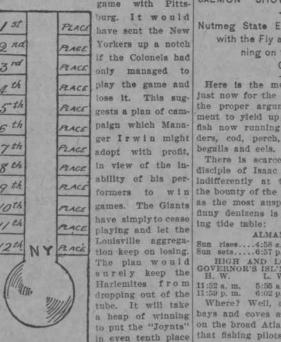
AT PATERSON. 

EASTERN LEAGUE OPENING. Pat Powers's Lusty Organization Begins

the Season with Bright Prospects. The Eastern League, of which Pat Powers is president, opened its season yesterday with bright prospects. There were games at Springfield, Syracuse, Rochester and Providence. The attendance figures were: Springfield, 3,000; Syracuse, 7,000; Rochester, 6,000 and Providence, 3,000. Scores:

AT ROCHESTER.

still adequate to contain the Giants' standing, thanks to the gentle rain that prevented Louisville from playing yesterday's



This Cup Will Be Harvard's To-day



To-day a solid silver loving cup, a magnificent specimen of the silversmith's art, will be presented to the Harvard University Football Association, by the cadets of the United States Military Academy Athletic Association, of West Point, N. Y. The trophy stands about eight inches in height, and measures about the same in

The trophy stands about eight inches in height, and measures about the same in circumference. The cup has been entirely made at the works of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, of New York, and it is valued at \$300.

Three panels are artistically placed, and show a vivid scene of a football match and other incidents of the game to perpetuate pleasant memories that have transpired between Uncle Sam's cadets and the Harvard boys. On each one of the elaborately engraved handles in a shield of enamel in crimson colors.

Directly overhead of the football scene is the latter William of West Point, N. Y.

off Liberty Island the fishing is always good, and at present striped bass is the best fish caught there, one weighing nearly ten pounds being landed last Tuesday after moon by Pete Reilly, while "Sailor Dan," the Battery boatman, the same day landed a seven-pounder and Billy Disch and Gus Kirby hauled in big cods the same day.

BIG COD BUNNING

Directly overhead of the football scene is the letter "H." which is also designed in Captain Sam Morrow, whose crimson enamel, and on the panel to the left of the football picture is the following inscription: Presented to the Harvard University Football Association by the United that while the fish have not been interest. States Military Academy Athletic Association, 1896."

This handsome gift will be handed over to Harvard in recognition of an event which occurred last Fall. The West Point boys offered Harvard \$250 as its guarantee for football games in lieu of gate receipts. Previously the boys in gray paid Yale \$300 under a like agreement. Harvard, however, upon learning under what circumstances the cadets would have to secure the money, courteously declined to accept the offer. Hence the testimonial of appreciation in the form of a cup, which Harvard will be asked to accept to-day.

Yale's Second Team Won.

AT ANDOVER. A Man with a Historic Name Wins a Game
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Batterles-Yale, Thorne, Simmons and Greenway; Andorer, Goodwin and Hilleband,
At Middletown-Wesleyan, 14; Dartmouth, 1.

Baseball-Eastern Park, 3:30 to-day. Brooklyn vs. Washington. Adm. 50c. & 25c. Boxing.

Three good bouts are on the card for the boxing show of the South Brooklyn Athletic Club, Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue, on Monday night. They will be run off in the following order: Jack Brennan vs. George Shimmerick, eight rounds at catchweights; Dolly Lyons vs. Maxey Haugh, twelve rounds, at 1128 pounds.

The next boxing stag of the Arlington.

FULFORD WAS AHEAD.

and Wheeler divided, 20.

No. 5—Twenty targets, nineteen entries.—Fulford and Livingston divided, 20.

No. 6—Twenty targets, eighteen entries.—Won hy Bartlett, 20.

No. 7—Twenty targets, seventeen entries.—Won by Edwards, 20.

No. 8—Twenty targets, eighteen entries.—Edwards and Hunter divided, 20.

No. 9—Twenty targets, eighteen entries.—Wheeler and "Dutchy" Smith divided, 19.

No. 10—Twenty targets, eighteen entries.—Won by Apgar, 18.

ance, seven events at live bird, were contested at Dexter Park, L. I., yesterday, the second and closing day of the fourth month ly handlesp. E. J. Clark scored three firsts and secured a portion of the prize money in each contest. A summary of the scores:

First Event—Three-bird sweep.—Dr. Hudson, Second Event—Same conditions.—Dr. Hudson, I. J. Beverage, 1; E. J. Clark, 3.

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Union to Meet U. of C. at Sche-

To-morrow night the Giants start for Louisville, and will play the opening game on Monday.

The Holling of the Newburg Gun Club was largely attended. There were ten regular events and New York University. 0 0 0 1 1 6 2 1-5 6 13 Hoursely, allen, Valentine, Mahoney and Caniffe.

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No. 2—Twenty targets, fourteen entries.—Apgar, Bartlett, Livingston and Glover divided first money with a score of 19.

No. 3—Twenty targets, fifteen entries.—First money divided between Bartlett, Apgar and Glover, who scored 19.

No. 4—Twenty targets, twenty entries.—Apgar and Wheeler divided, 20.

No. 5—Twenty targets, athreteen apparant was a first targets.

Despite the small entry list and attend- "Pennsy" Lends Cornell a Coach.

livided.

Sixth Event-Five-bird sweep.-Dr. Hudson, 1. J. Beverage, 4; E. J. Clark, 4; L. Ludwig, 1. H. Knebel, 5. Second money divided.

Seventh Event-Five-bird sweep.-L. Ludwig, 5; H. Knebel, 5; E. J. Clark, 5. Money divided.

Schenectady, May 1.—The management of athlettes at Union College has decided to change the place of the dual athletic meet between the University of California and Union College from Albany to Schenectady, on May 16. Sands, the quarter-mile runner, has been ill in bed since Monday owing to the effects of his hard race at the University of Pennsylvania relay races.

FISH AWAIT

Trout, Perch and Lowly Begalls in Plenty.

The tube of the League thermomenter is Where, When and How to Fill the Basket and Enjoy an Outing.

game with Pitts- SALMON SHOW IN THE HUDSON

have sent the New Nutmeg State Experts Are Taking Shad with the Fly and Big Fish Are Running on the Regular Sea Grounds.

play the game and Here is the menu that nature spreads ose it. This sug. just now for the angler, if he will but use gests a plan of cam-paign which Mana-fish now running are striped bass, flourger Irwin might ders, cod, perch, blackfish, cnners, ling,

There is scarcely an necessity for the In view of the in-ability of his per-formers to win games. The Giants have simply to cease playing and let the

ALMANAC TO-DAY. Louisville aggregation keep on losing.

The plan would surely keep the Harlemites from dropping out of the tube. It will take

heap of winning bays and coves around New York, or out to put the "Joynts" on the broad Atlantic, in those wet wastes LYNCH WINS THE SPRINT. n even tenth place that fishing pilots somewhat paradoxically call "grounds." But here are some of the Large Crowd Attends the Cycle Race

"sartin sure" places:
Along the shores of the Hudson, around Spuyten Duyvil, is a good place for stiped bass, while many old fishermen, armed with basket, tackle and bait, believe that with basket, tackle and balt, believe that the old powder dock opposite the Weehawken ferry and the fishing shed north of the pavillon Pier No. 1 are the only places where bass are "dead sure."

The best bait at present in clear weather is white worms, and the most approved tackle is a six-foot leader, having a spoon three inches from the hook, while on cloudy or rainy days many successful anglers prefer shrimp for balt.

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The flounder is also very much in evidence around Jamaica Bay, and one successful fisherman, after haif a days' fishing yesterday at the Runt, near Ruffle Bar, came ashore with eighty fish, the total catch weighing 155 pounds. He said he used clams for bais, but several of his envious associates remarked that his bait was silver.

GOOD CATCHES IN THE HACKENSACK. In the Hackensack River striped bass and perch are plentiful, while quite a few shad

perch are plentiful, while quite a few shad have been caught at Little Ferry with small nets, and on Wednesday a party of six anglers caught four bushels of fish in one day's outling.

The fishing steamers which take ambitious anglers out to sea and whose captains apparently have mythical communication with cod and other big fish, have begun their Summer excursions, and the Al Foster and a new steamer, the Henry Morrison, will soon make daily excursions to the "grounds" off Long Branch, Seabright.

"The Farms" and Cholera Banks. If their sanguine officers are to be believed they will never return without a full cargo of fish ballast.

Captain Sam Morrow, whose boat carries many fishing clubs to "The Banks," said that while the fish have not been "bitin' very smart," he had been down with a party, and when the prow of the vessel had been turned toward the city the day's catch was forty-two, mostly cod, weighing on an average from fourteen to twenty pounds.

The Staten Island fishing resorts have not yet been patronized to any great extent, and the amnateurs will probably not go there in very great numbers until about the fitteenth of the month, when sea bass will begin to run. They are, next to bluefish and weakfish, the gamiest of the finny tribe that are caught in these waters.

The only fresh water fish that are attracting interest among the wielders of the rod are the speckled beauties that are best liked of all the game fish in this country. They are found in the ponds of Long Island, most of which have been stocked by private clubs and are carefully guarded by their employes. The streams that trout are found in that are public property are few and far between, while the better known club ponds are those of the Southside Fishing Club, among whose members are found and the Forest and Stream Club, at James River, is one of the most exclusive on the Island.

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Opposite City Hall Park—Cor. Match and is now in the least of the sun in the least of fish and is now in the least of the sun in the least of fish and is now in the least of the sun in the least of fish and is now in the least of the sun in the least of the

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The \$50 offered as a prize for the best trap shooting on both days of the tournament was divided as follows: Fulford, \$15, with 363; Glover, \$12, with 360; Bartlett, \$10, with 357; Everson, \$8, with 346; Apgar, \$5, with 350.

To-morrow there will be live bird shooting, with some of the cracks participating.

THREE FIRSTS FOR CLARK.

Light Contests at the Traps in the Dexter Park Handicap.

Park Handicap.

Sports of lives, Daly and Gar-nier, the billiardists, will amuse the mem-All Sorts. bers of the Calumet Tuesday play balk line and cushion caroms and give exhibitions of fancy shots.

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The letter carriers of Jersey City have arranged a programme of athletic events for their pionle on Decoration Day, at Caledonjan Park. There will be 100, 440 and 880 yard and two-mile runs (handleap) and half-mile run for novices; a mile-run for letter carriers, a sack race, a tug-of-war and a three-mile Mcycle race.

Thirty New Yorkers will leave for Memphis to-day to attend the Memphis Gun Chub tournament.

SCHOOLBOY GAMES.

Columbia Grammar Holds Its Fifteenth Annual Meet at the Williamsbridge Oval.

The fifteenth annual games of the Cotion were held at the Oval, Williamsbridge, Striped Bass, Flounders, Cod, yesterday afternoon. The contests fur-

yesterday afternoon. The contests furnished good sport for the spectators. Summary:
100 yards run (open; scratch)—Won by D. G. Harris, Cutler; A. C. Patterson, Wilson and Kellogg second; B. W. Wenman, Drister, third. Time, :10 2-5 seconds.
100 yards run (junior; bandicap)—Won by Cecil Griften (scratch; Louis Gartner (scratch), second; C. Grace (4 yards), third. Time, :124-5 seconds.

rds run (for first form class; handlcap)—
r H. Crossman (8 yards); E. Belnecke (6 trict has arranged a run to some point of second; H. Crow (8 yards), third. Time, interest. In the cycling programme of the men, new York clubs will be found the follow.

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to View Nature's Beauty Near New York.

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CLUB RUNS TO-MORROW. Knickerbocker Wheelmen, Yorkville Wheelmen, over the Hudson County Boulevard. Excelsing Club, to Fort Schuyler, Morris Wheelmen, to Coney Island.

The Brooklyn clubs have mapped out the following: South Brooklyn Wheelmen, to Berger

Kings County Wheelmen, to Hempstead.
Nassau Wheelmen, to Garden City.
Paramount Wheelmen, Manhasset Cr
lers, to Plainfield, N. J.
Tamagua Wheelmen, to Babylon.
Long Island Wheelmen, Central Wheel
nen, to Tottenville.

New Utreeht Wheelmen, to Cedarburst. Dean Cycle Club, to Rockaway. Cycle Corps Forty-seventh Regiment, to Freeport.
Whirling Dervishes, to River Edge, N. J.
Williamsburg Wheelmen, to City Island.
Some of the plans of the Jersey clubs
are as follows:

East Orange Cyclers, to Westfield. Niantic Wheelmen, to Piainfield. Vim Bicycle Club, to Lincoln Park

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